

band and Mrs. Mills were found under the crab apple tree on the Phillips farm.

Her appearance at the county courthouse this morning was a bold and unprecedented stroke. She had asked the grand jury to hear her and her request had been ignored. Mr. Mott had said repeatedly that he did not wish her to testify. But she knew that Mrs. Gibson was to take the stand today. She knew, too, that the state was staking its case on Mrs. Gibson's story. Perhaps she reckoned on the psychological effect of appearances. At any rate, she was there at 10 o'clock with Mr. Pfeiffer and Miss Peters, and there she stayed all day except for the luncheon hour.

She drove to Bound Brook to meet Mr. Pfeiffer coming out from New York, and was overtaken and recognized by photographers and reporters, also on their way to Somerville from New Brunswick. Pulling down the curtains of her car, she managed to protect herself from scrutiny until they all arrived at the courthouse. There she made no attempt to conceal her identity. She would not pose for photographs, but was snatched as she walked to the courtroom steps.

She appeared in a dazed and dazed spirit at first. A smile was never far from her lips and at times she laughed out loud at the sight of Mr. Pfeiffer. But when she was asked to testify about her husband's death, she turned to her lawyer, Mr. Pfeiffer, and said: "You can't speak to me."

Up to that moment Mrs. Hall had thought that her presence would override the objections of the grand jury before the grand jury and that she would be given an equal chance with Mrs. Gibson to tell her story. She acted without the slightest thought of emotion. There were other things that brought her there besides her desire to tell her story.

Beckman Refuses to Hear Her

"May I speak to you for a moment?" he said interrogatively.

Mr. Beckman checked himself in his answer, appeared to take no notice, then turned and said, "You can't speak to me."

Up to that moment Mrs. Hall had thought that her presence would override the objections of the grand jury before the grand jury and that she would be given an equal chance with Mrs. Gibson to tell her story. She acted without the slightest thought of emotion. There were other things that brought her there besides her desire to tell her story.

Contrast Is Striking

There was the strongest contrast between the opulent Mrs. Gibson and the shabbiness of Mrs. Hall and the "pig woman" looks better in her rough farm things than in her conventional dress. Her rubber boots and farm trousers are much more suitable to her weather-haten type.

Mrs. Gibson told the story that she wrote to soon after the murder—the story that implicated Mrs. Hall and one of her relatives. She described her alleged ride near the scene of the crime on Jenny, her mule. She told of seeing the woman in gray and the bushy-haired man and of the same woman weeping over the dead body of the rector some time later. Mrs. Gibson is understood to have been thoroughly convinced by the jurors.

As she came out she was slightly confused and turned to her right instead of her left, in this way breaking the full force of her contact with Mrs. Hall. It was a momentary lapse, nevertheless. Mrs. Hall's spine visibly stiffened as she surveyed the ill-tall woman from head to foot. She did not trouble to hide her contempt, but her eyes gleamed in her mask-like face. They turned and turned as Mrs. Gibson crossed the lobby, taking her in until she disappeared from sight. Mrs. Gibson passed within a few feet of Mrs. Hall. She looked down at her hand, lingeringly. The look was returned in full measure. Neither woman made an inch out of the other.

Miss Peters was plainly nervous while Mrs. Gibson was in the jury room. The light chatter of the three being in the room ceased for the time being. Mrs. Hall was grave, but seemingly not concerned.

When the jurors filed out for lunch there was a touch of stage play so that all of them could get a good look at the rector's widow. Mrs. Hall was half way to the door when it became apparent that only one-half of the jury had passed out. The other half, Miss Peters and the other two court attendants, who sat outside the jury room door all through the proceedings, looked like the father and mother of Katsina in the "Chickadee" show. The pair have been so wooden and immovable that every one has noticed them at their posts.

Returns in Good Spirits

She had luncheon at the home of the Rev. Charles Thatcher Pfeiffer, Methodist Episcopal clergyman in Somerville. Her good spirits were quite restored when she came back for the afternoon session. She appeared to be amused by the two court attendants, who sat outside the jury room door all through the proceedings, looked like the father and mother of Katsina in the "Chickadee" show. The pair have been so wooden and immovable that every one has noticed them at their posts.

Mrs. Gibson was the eighth witness called today. Henry Mott, brother-in-law of the murdered woman, was on the stand for twenty-five minutes. When he saw Mrs. Hall arrive he walked over and shook hands with her. A. H. Bennett, the man whose dog is supposed to have barked and wakened the night watchman who saw Mrs. Hall enter her home about 8:30 a. m. on the morning after the crime, also shook hands and chatted with her. A new witness, whose testimony was considered of some significance until the whole case collapsed, was Charles Allen, who testified this morning to seeing a Dodge sedan in De Russy's possession.

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Lindsay Gets 5 to 10 Years At Hard Labor

Judge, in Sentencing Ex-Broker, Denounces Him for Preying on Women and Stealing Their Money

Mrs. Duke Among Losers

Lured Victims Into Fake Investments; Dr. Enlind to Hear His Fate Today

A sentence of from five to ten years at hard labor for grand larceny, on which he was convicted on one of nine indictments found against him last March, was imposed yesterday upon Alfred E. Lindsay, the broker who swindled women, chiefly widows, out of more than \$500,000.

Lindsay seemed dazed by the judgment, apparently having expected some leniency due to a plea for clemency based on his confession and testimony against two associates, both of whom were convicted. In sentencing Lindsay, Judge Mancuso denounced him, saying he had made money by turning women's heads.

The specific count to which Lindsay pleaded guilty was that of stealing \$28,860 from Mrs. Sarah E. Arnold, of 152 West Seventy-fourth Street, on December 8, 1921, through misrepresentation. Major Redondo Sutton was sentenced to the penitentiary several days ago for his part in one of Lindsay's schemes, and the other associate, Dr. Knut Arvid Enlind, will be sentenced today.

Preyed on Women, Says Judge

Judge Mancuso said Lindsay had been granted sufficient leniency in the circumstances by being permitted to plead guilty to only one of the nine indictments. He said Lindsay had been granted sufficient leniency in the circumstances by being permitted to plead guilty to only one of the nine indictments.

Acts of This Kind, He Tolerated

"You made women of means your prey," Judge Mancuso told the defendant. "You turned their heads by lavishly entertaining them with your own money. Your crime is no less an offense than highway robbery or burglary. It is true your victims were people of wealth, yet you left them impoverished. You stole \$28,860 from Mrs. Lillian B. Duke, and my investigation shows none of the money you got from these women was invested."

Major Sutton, who was a West Pointer, and Dr. Enlind were associated in selling the stock of a concern called the Pacific Minerals and Chemical Company.

Lane some time between 11:45 and 12:05 on the night of the crime. It is understood to have been Mrs. Hall's own idea that she should come to court and attempt to get a hearing. She wanted the jurors to contrast her with Mrs. Gibson in weighing the credibility of the latter's story. Her move was so unprecedented that there was speculation as to whether its effect on the jury would be favorable or unfavorable.

Successor to Dr. Hall To Begin Pastorate Jan. 1

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28.—Rev. J. M. Ervin Pettit, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Marks at Bay City, Tex., will assume, on January 1, the pastorate of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, N. J. The church, of which the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall was pastor. Dr. Pettit, a former resident of Camden, N. J., was offered the pastorate two weeks ago. He held over the long-distance telephone that he reached his decision last night.

Flight Record of 450 Miles Is Set by Army Pony Blimp

BELLEVIEW, Ill., Nov. 28 (By The Associated Press).—A record American flight for a pony blimp was made yesterday when the small dirigible of Scott Field, the government's lightest-than-air station near here, traversed 450 miles from the field to Byrum, Ala. In three hours, army officers announced today.

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How Tiernan Wooded Is Told By Wife No. 2

Statement Disputes Professor's Story They Met in Court; Relates Trips to Chicago to See Him

Wrote Against Divorce

Calls Teacher "Man of Emotions" Who "Doesn't Know What He Wants"

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 28 (By The Associated Press).—Mrs. Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer Tiernan late today gave out a statement on her romance with Professor John P. Tiernan, of South Bend, Ind., and told of having received another telephone call from him today.

Mrs. Tiernan's statement disputes one given out by Professor Tiernan that they met in the courtroom in South Bend during the Tiernan-Poulin paternity case.

First Met In 1922

"I first met Professor Tiernan early in September, 1922, in the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Chicago, Mrs. Tiernan No. 2 said. "We talked of the Poulin case, and I expressed to him my sympathy in his trouble. After the divorce proceedings were started in the Tiernan case I wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan and told them I thought they were foolish to separate. Mr. Tiernan answered my letter, telling me that he was not living with his wife, and for me to write to him again. Further correspondence between us followed."

Not Ready for Marriage

"During our visit in Chicago Mr. Tiernan proposed marriage to me, and I told him I was not prepared to be married at that time. He insisted, and I finally consented. I supposed at that time that all legal impediments had been removed and that we were free to be married if we so desired."

The Samples Are Real

The red-haired girl who sells "Irish linens" at remnant counter prices appears to have been operating in the neighborhood of the brick red hair recently. At any rate, a letter from a Tribune reader in that suburb says:

Leitch Killed Self, Inquest Discloses; His Host Released

Rose Sandriss, Victim of Rejected Suitor, Sinking as Her Defender Is Freed; His Shots Were Harmless

Edwin Scudder, of Huntington, L. I., passed Monday night in a police cell at Huntington, self-accused of killing with his shot gun John J. Leitch, of Northfield, who on Monday evening shot his former sweetheart, Rose Sandriss, at Scudder's home. Yesterday morning, after a careful investigation of the shooting Scudder was freed of the charge and paroled in his parents' custody as a material witness.

Real Perfume on Stopper

"Sure," an official of the detective bureau at Police Headquarters marked yesterday when he was shown these letters. "There's the lad with the perfume, too. Real imported cologne, smuggled out of the border, and so it is, too; that is, the cologne or two that he has spilled on the stopper is real cologne. Smells good. But the stuff in the bottle is just plain water and nothing else, but if it's a colored perfume, it may be a weak tea."

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Cranberry Sauce
Boiled Onions with Butter Sauce
Mashed Turnips
Mashed Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread or Home Made Rolls
Mince Pie and Cheese or Pumpkin Pie and Cheese
Ice Cream and Cake
Tea, Coffee, or Milk

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Rosy Irish Maid and Slim, Dark Man Join Sad French Woman

Harriette Underhill's Exposure of "Broadcloth" Swindle Brings Letters Telling of Girl With "Linen" and Man With "Perfume"; It's an Old Craft

The sad, plump Frenchwoman who sells broadcloth at startling reductions to a select few has been heard from again. Not only that, but the account of Harriette Underhill's experiences with this hard-pressed lady published in the Tribune on Monday has brought to light the activities of the slender Irish maiden with red hair who specializes on "linens," while at Police Headquarters they are keeping a sharp lookout for the sallow, dark, slim man who sells imported "French perfumes," which have been "smuggled ashore."

A letter from Florence Shirley, the actress, which was received yesterday, reveals the fact that Miss Shirley also has knowledge of the Frenchwoman with the broadcloth, of whose activities Miss Underhill writes so feelingly. "I am certain," writes Miss Shirley, "that it was she who called at my apartment on Riverside Drive four years ago. She said then that Mrs. Guy Bolton had sent her to me. Her story sounded plausible enough."

3 Former Stock Brokers Indicted On Fraud Charge

Ray H. and John F. MacMasters and Walter J. Schmidt Are Named on Complaint of Customers

Three former stock brokers were indicted yesterday by the grand jury upon complaint of customers that their money or securities had been stolen or hypothecated. They were Roy H. MacMasters and John F. MacMasters, the stepfather of the bankrupt firm of R. H. MacMasters & Co., 82 Broad Street, and Walter J. Schmidt, of Walter J. Schmidt & Co., 80 Broad Street, which also failed.

Metz Refunds Donations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Dr. Herman A. Metz, who was defeated by Representative Ogden L. Mills in his attempt to win the latter seat in Congress, received more money for his campaign purposes than the election laws permit to be expended, a report filed today with the clerk of the House shows.

Supposed Typhus Cases Prove To Be Typhoid

Quarantine Officials Did Not Call It "Pneumonia," but Made Correct Diagnosis

One of five seamen from the tramp steamship Nigrota, which docked last Thursday from Aden, Arabia, is dead and the four others are in the Long Island College Hospital. The cases were diagnosed as typhoid fever before the steamship reached the pier, according to a report reach from the Quarantine station last night.

Harpooning a Walrus

This hunter is waiting at the edge of an ice floe for a chance to throw his spear at a walrus. A good sportsman can send the spear about 40 feet and with momentum enough to kill a full grown walrus weighing over 2,000 lbs. Of course he cannot haul it ashore single-handed but he anchors it as best he can until he can get help. This is not difficult as fresh warm walrus meat is a great delicacy to the native of the North.

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26 Bootlegger Suspects Give \$320,000 Bail

2 Accused as "Kings of Rum Ring" Have No Trouble in Producing \$50,000 Bond in Preliminary Hearing

6 Ex-Dev Agents on List

Plead No Guilty on Charge of Conspiracy to Evade Taxes; Cases Set Dec. 11

Twenty-six bootlegger suspects put up bail aggregating \$320,000 in the Federal District Court yesterday, when Judge Julian W. Mack conducted the preliminary hearing into the indictments against them returned by the September Federal grand jury. Six of the men accused are former "dry" agents; two are reputed to be leaders in the bootlegging profession, and of those indicted six are still missing and are being sought by officers armed with bench warrants for their arrest.

Mystery of Missing Wife Deepens; Husband Held

Search for Woman Who Disappeared Eight Months Ago Fails

The disappearance of Mrs. Jennie Becker from her home at 219 East 150th Street, the Bronx, eight months ago remained as much of a mystery as ever yesterday, despite the efforts of the Bronx District Attorney's office and a squad of detectives, who are investigating it, and at whose direction Abraham Becker, the woman's husband, has been detained on \$10,000 bail for a material witness.

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New Fraud on Bank Laid to Head of Branch

Corn Exchange Harlem Manager Said to Have Confessed \$51,912 Defalcation in Period of Years

Just Told of Promotion

Employee Alleged to Have Taken Cash When Patrons Sent Checks for Securities

A new system of defalcation was made known yesterday when the District Attorney's office announced the indictment of Max W. Hensel, manager of the Harlem branch of the Corn Exchange Bank. According to the authorities, Hensel already had confessed to Walter E. Frew, president of the bank, upon the advice of his lawyer. The defalcations total \$51,912.48.

Hensel's scheme was based on purchases of securities by the bank's customers through its branch. It was stated. When a check in payment for the securities was sent in by the customer Hensel took the cash and then would make out a charge ticket in the same amount against the account of some depositor, who made few deposits or withdrawals. These items were not entered on the deposit books. This made the amount of cash on hand and the total of the books balance when the bank examiners paid their visits.

Harpooning a Walrus

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Harpooning a Walrus

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